THE JOURNAL.

From the Louisville Morning Courier. THE TAYLOR FESTIVAL AT PHILA-DELPHIA.

The Festival in honor of Washington's birthday and the battle of Buena Vista, held in the great enthusiasm. Chinese Saloon, at Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst., is said to have been a very handsome affair. Josiah Randall, Esq., GENERAL TAYLOR'S LETTER TO THE presided on the occasion.

After all present had partaken of the good things of a richly laden table, the President CAMP NEAR MONTERLY Mex. Aug. 31847. rose and addressed the assemblage in very appropriate terms, in the course of which he ledge the receipt of your esteemed letter of the

long-continued cheering.

following: -his name and fame will be a tower of strength. one who was present and heard the speeches on May be find favor with our Whig brethren of that occasion or read them after they were pubthe Union. Hail to the Chief.

Henry Clay-Official station could add no lustre to his tame-time will not diminish it -it is interwoven with the history of the Republic, and is indelibly inscribed on its records. Alud Lang Syne Washington and Taylor-men of the same

mould-each one sufficient to mark a century. Mr. Morris then read the following address

to the Whigs of the Union. Portions of it close the cheering was renewed:

To the Whigs of the United States. FELLOW WHIGS:-We address you as political brethren, engaged in the same cause an I devoted to a common object-the SALVATION OF THE CONSTITUTION, and the rescue of the Nation and Union from the perils that now surround them. A crisis has arrived in the history of the Republic. The Constitution is perverted from its original spirit, and an attempt is made to change the purposes and character of our institutions. We are in the midst of a war, creof the Constitutional functions of Congress .-An immense debt is accumulating, day by day, and DIRECT TAXATION is imminent. The inmentare inadequate to its support-the imrosperity is paralyzed by the arbitrary will of one man. The present is full of evil. foreboding gloom.

ing ruin, what is your duty? Shall your country appeal to you in vain? Will you not rally

You cannot hesitate. The nation resounds with his name—his virtue and achievements are on every tongue, the universal eye turns to one man, as the man of the times—the galant be made so by others, without any agency of soldier who saved the honor of his country, when in extreme peril; whose military deeds WORTH-GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

We this day reiterate our desire to present bim to the Whigs of the Union, as a candidate for the Whigs of the Union, as a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the decision of the Whig Mattonal Convention. On his own authority, and in this town language, we declare him to be a "Whigin Principle." If the good people think properties the throughts of the union, from a words, "secording to the Washington and Washington a

in this city, on the 7th of June next. pure, and the impartial of all other political divisions will join with us in his support, and he will be raised to the Presidency by the largest vote any candidate, has received since the est vote any candidate has received since the House, it must be by the spontan ous movedays of Washington. His capacity is established by his despatches, his conduct, the ungesting sagacity and wisdom that has marked erring sagacity and wisdom that has marked have previously stated; a strict adherence to have a strict adherence to have a strict adherence to have a strict adherence t have previously stated; a strict adherence to his career, from the war of 1812 to the campaign on the Rio Grande. His virtue, his integrity, and his purity of motive, have stood to the arduous and responsible during to said office untranged led to the previously stated; a strict adherence to have since has throat, or putting lead in his holler cimblin, for had not only a goodly array of subscribers, but enough to eat, a good suit of clothes, and very often some tegrity, and his purity of motive, have stood ties appertaining to said office untranged led; above to the campaign of the Constitution: So that I to eat, a good suit of clothes, and very often some tegrity, and his purity of motive, have stood to the campaign of the Constitution and responsible during the constitution. There is the throat, or putting lead in his holler cimblin, for had not only a goodly array of subscribers, but enough that would have taking the law inter our hands; but to eat, a good suit of clothes, and very often some tegrity, and his purity of motive, have stood to the campaign of the Constitution. I have since had not only a goodly array of subscribers, but enough to eat, a good suit of clothes, and very often some tegrity, and his purity of motive, have stood to eat, a good suit of clothes, and very often some tegrity and his purity of motive. his career, from the war of 1812 to the provisions of the Constitution: so that I paign on the Rio Grands. His virtue, his independent on the arduous and responsible dusting the stands of the most severe ordeal, and he stands before the world without spot or blemish. As a American critizen, we are proud of him and an American critizen, we are proud of him and an American critizen, we are proud of him and an American critizen, we are proud of him and the same blessings, I remain out of a party.

While considerations of great respect and estimated the two proposed of the country and not off a party.

Yours truly, HORACE GREELY.

With considerations of great respect and estimated the world without spot or blemish. As a while represented and competent with an American critizen, we gave him five hundred lashes treated him to a coat of the most severe ordeal, and he stands that I could be the President of the country and a swaller-fork sit under-bit and a half crop of the same blessings, I remain out of a party.

Yours truly, HORACE GREELY.

P.S. I should like well to do'any thing fairly withing out or a little island, up to his and charge this office. Low Courier. mark twelve with the same blessings of teet from mouth in water, and the riving earlier for the most severe ordeal, and he stands that I could be the President of the predence of the appeal of the wind of the provisions of the Constitution: so that I and wonto a good suit of clothes, and very often some the cannary of the early of the early of the country and a swaller-fork sit under-bit and a half crop of the swall publish to amount of the same blessings, I remain out of a interest, and the same blessings, I remain out of a swaller-fork sit under-bit and a half crop of the swall publish to amount of the same blessings, I remain out of a little island, up to his the same blessings, I remain out of a little island, up to his the same blessings, I remain out of a little island, up to his a swaller-fork sit under-bit and a half crop of the swall the world of

With him, a glorious and salutary victorary is coffind is cast in one peice, having a processor of the coffind is altered to the coffind is cast in one peice, having a processor of the coffind is altered to describe the coffind is altered to a fall price of the sake than agreed to, in it into a grove in the lid. Adieu.

The sallor must again have moved his foot closer to the coffind in the coffind is situated on a fall point with the sake than agreed to, in the coffind is sate in the left of missing with the promotive with the point of the coffind is cast in one peice, having a processor of the part of the coffind is sate in the coffind i

GEO. A. LANDELL, PETERGLASGOW, JOHN M. COLEMAN. Committee.

Speeches were then made by the Hon. WASHINGTON BARROW, of Tenn. Hon. Mr. Suggested by the Presentation to the Legislature of HILLIARD, of Ala. Col. J. WATSON WERB, Hon. WM. M. Cocke, of Tennessee, Hon J, B. Thompson of Kentucky, and others. The remarks of these gentlemen were received with

In the course of the remarks made by Mr. Barrow, he read the following letter from Gen.

HON. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL. HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, ? Hon. os. R. Ingersoll --

remarked - "We present General Taylor as a 7th ultimo, which has just reached me, in Whig candidate. That he is a Whig, let his which you say, "I had the honor of being callletter to Mr. Ingersoil, now in the possession ed on last evening to address a mass meeting of of Mr. Barrow, attest. He is a Whig of the Whigs of the city and county of Philadel of Mr. Barrow, attest. He is a Whig of the phia. At that meeting your name was out in conschool of HENRY CLAY." This portion of Mr. nection with the office of Chief Magistracy. I R.'s speech was received with enthusiastic and stated to that meeting, as I had before stated in my place in the House of Representatives at Washington, that you were a Whig-not indeed an ultra partizan Whig-but a Whig in by E. J. Morris, Esq. Among them were the principle." All of which is entirely correct; and after the discussion which occurred in both Major General Zachary Taylor-Bold and houses of Congress at the last session, growing decided in the field, wise and dignified in council-he has unconsciously and with character- discussion you thought proper to defend my istic modesty, illustrated his military career conduct in regard to that transaction, when as with his sword and his pen. The civic annals sailed somewhat, not entirely on party grounds of the republic will commemorate his states. in the House of which you were a member-for manship, patriotism and virtue-the Man of which you have my sincere thanks-which was the People, and the Man of the Times; with done in such a way by those who disapproved him as a candidate, success cannot be doubtful that measure, I can hardly imagine how any

my politics. At the last Presidential canvass, without interfering in any way with the same, it was well known to all with whom I mixed, Whigs and D-mocrats, for I had no concealments in the matter, that I was decidedly in favor of Mr. Clay's election, and would now prefer seeing him in that office to any individual in the Union; certainly much more so at any time to myself. Independent of his great talents and long exwere most enthusiastically cheered, and at the perience in government affairs, I consider his views and those of the Whigs, for the most part are more easily assimilated as regards political metters to those of Mr. Jefferson than their opponents-in whose political creed I was reard, and whose opinions in matters of state have never lost sight of, as well as endeavored to conform to them as near as circumstances would permit. My commission as a Lieutenant in the Army was couf rred by him, a short

lished, could well mistake the complexion of

time before he retired from public life. Although no one can appr ciate more highly than I do the too favorable opinion I fear you have formed as regards my fitness for the first ated by the act of the Executive, in derogation civil office in our country (which I consider, should I reach it, as rather too much of an experiment,) as well as duly grateful for your aid in bringing me so promptly before the nadustry of the people is sacrificed to the theoretical doctrines—the revenues of the govern- mit the pr. sent opportunity to pass by without repeating to you what I have said to others in provement of our Harbor and river navigation respect to the Presidency-which is, that I am is arrested by Executive caprice, and the pow-er of the Federal Government to promote the been passed in the military service of the republic, nearly the whole of which in the field the camp, on our Western frontier and in the and the future lowers upon us with clouds of Indian territory, I may well say constantly on duty; the two last in Mexico, or on its imme-Patriotic Whigs! in the presence of impand-diate border; during which time I have not

You may, therefore, very readily suppose to its succor in this hour of extensity? Will under such circemstances, I have had but little you permit personal preferences to distract and time to devote to the consideration or invesdivide you in the face of a conflict, which may perhaps, be the last struggle in defence of Constitutional liberty? You have it in your power to save the country. Will you embrace the opportunity? It would be an impeachment of for one of our Chief Magistrates since I joined for one of our Chief Magistrates since I joined your patriotism, to question your willingness to obey a call, which, strong as the voice of nature, is addressed to your sympathies and judgeidency, and cannot consent to be exclusively the candidate of a party. And if I am one at

Independent of my wishes, I greatly doubt have raised our national fame to the highest my want of the n cessary qualifications to dispitch of glory, and whose intellect and character have proved him worthy of a place, design- was filled and adorned by a Washington, a ed for the highest merit and the most exalted Jefferson, as well as several others of the purest, wisest and most accomplished statesman him to the Whigs of the Union, as a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the decision of I almost tremble at the thoughts of the un-

semble in the consecrated Half of Independence, strable for the gen ral good, that some one with

gular and significant fact that no native of a madest them good." large city has ever filled the Executive chair of To obtain refreshing sleep, put a receipt for a prin- the light blinding us all. the Union.

LINES the Banners of the Second and Third Regiments of the Indiana Volunteers.

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON. They had gathered, they had gathered, At a proud and massive dome, From many a cheerful heart-stone, From many a quiet home; The gay, the young, the beautiful, The old, with houry hair, The gallant and the talented,

Had gathered, gathered there,

There were bright eyes, softly beaming, There were gems and raven curls, And the silvery sounding voices Of happy-hearted girls: There were faces sad and solemn, There were aspects high and proad. For the gravest and the nablest

Met and mingled in the crowd. Had they come to see a pageant, Of the merry olden time, That the quaint and ancient poets Loved to chronicle in rhyme? Had they come to see the triumph

Of the pain er's deathless art!

Had they come to hear an actor

Tell a story of the heart? What means that sudden silence. Broken only by a sigh? Why does the tear-drop tremble, In the light of beauty's eye? Why does that darkling shadow Gather over manhood's brow?

Why does the young lip quiver,

And the cheek grow pallid now!

They are gazing at old banners: Faded, soiled and tattered things, With their stripes, all rent and trailing, Like an eagle's broken wing; They are gazing long and sadly, On each little crimson stain, They are reading, there, the record, Of the gallant, gallant slain.

They are reading of the conflict. Where the flashing sabre gleamed; Where the leaden bullets rattled: Where the crimson life-tide streamed. They are reading of young KINDER, How he fought, and how he fell-Oh, a mournful, mournful story, Can those tattered banners teil.

They can tell of noble Taggart: Of his high and holy trust, When his dying words were uttered-"On, on, our cause is just" --They can tell of gallant WALKER: Truest, bravest of the brave. Falling with a soldier's laurels; Sleeping in a soldier's grave.

They can tell of young hearts broken; They can tell of woman's tears: They can tell how death has wasted All the hoarded love of years: They can tell the sneering sceptic That the spirit of our sires,

Dwelleth still in freedom's temple, To protect our altar-fires. Where the cannon's voice was loudest; Where the boldest deeds were wrought; Where the good, the true, lay dying; Where the noblest, bravest fought, Ever foremost with the daring;

Ever, in the thickest fight, Did those hope-inspiring banners Meet the fainting soldier's sight. And he hailed them, as the sailor Hails the beacon from the mast, When his gallant bark is struggling

With the fury of the blast; He hailed them, as the wanderer Hails the beaming of a star, That reminds him of his childhood, And his quiet home star.

Keep them! keep them! Indiana!

Lay them on thy proudest shrine; For the dim, the distant future, No holier gift is thine. Thy fair, thy peerless, daughters Wrought those stars of gleaming gold; And thy noble sons fought bravely Beneath their shadowy fold.

In this city, on the 7th of June next.

Of the election of Gen. Taylor, if nominated by that august body, no one entertains a doubt that Gen. Taylor will carry this State by a large and decisive majority. We speak for not be gairayed. The hearts of the people of Pennsylvania are with him: they love him, and the impertance are eager to honor him. The good, they are eager to honor him. The good, the decision of the vanier to the vanier to express the port of the Vanuer to an order of the Vanuer to are the court in a farther to a served a passenger; "but there is no doctors or fool the vanier to an order of the Vanuer to are the best of the court in a students on board, and nobody but cusses like these students on board, and nobody but cusses like these to the following reasons: 1st. I can't remember that I would acquiesce, not only with pleasure, in suddents on board, and nobody but cussed like to be served a passenger; "but there is no doctors or fool the Vanuer to an order of the Vanuer to are the bear to express the body or the court to an order of the Vanuer term leads to a continuate it is February Terms. A D 184s. The fact that a court is students on board, and nobody but cussed like to be served a passenger; "but there is no doctors or fool the cyl the city of tweether had the court and the court and the court and the would be taking such as the following reasons: 1st. I can't remember that I w of the election of Gen. Taylor, if nominat-

An American citaten, we are product of the great principles of and establishment of the great principles of an electron that direction. If, therefore, a doz.n Whigeof the Curint Court, at their term next to be hold the unitations at their term next to be hold the unitation of the great principles of newly invented "patent air-tight coffun." The main your obedient servant.

Ass. I should be seed at dae; the whige of the unitation of the same of the sum provement of a good trane dwelling hours.

Ass. I should be and adjusted the introduction of the and adjust a similar fate might soon be mine. A the their term next to be hold the unitation of the same of the second Alonday in April, in the Year I should be entitle to unit stance of the summary punishment terms of the tunines he be and appear before the and alonday in April, in the Year I should be unitation of the a

SINGULAR.—It may be mentioned as a sin- ed, for thou did'st everything for the good, when thou his glaring torch.

ter's bill in your pocket.

From the New York Times. RATTLESNAKE ON A STEAMBOAT.

fered me by an ingenious negro, who had caught the swelled on the air, mingled with the crashing of bro-

Designing him as a propitiatory offering to one of the professors, my next care was to furnish him with a fitting habitation. Nothing better presenting itself, I made him one out of a pine box, originally designed for shoes, by nailing slats transversely, so as neither to exclude air nor vision, but sufficiently close, I thought, to prevent him from escaping. The day for my departure arrived and I had his snakeship car. ied on board the boat destined to hear me to Vicksburg, where I would take an Ohio steamer.

Unfortunately for the quietude of my pet, on the Yazoo boat was a young Cockney lady, who, hear- brought it on board than myself. ing that there was a live rattlesnake on board, allowe I her curiosity to overcome her maiden diffidence constantly stirred up, and his rattles had very little to enforce by an allusion to the well known existence

rest that trip. wharf-boat at V-, and, transferring my bag- singular data is based: gage, I lounged about until the arrival of a bont would give me an opportunity of proceeding. The said, measured over 18 feet. contents of the box were quickly discovered, and the snake had to undergo the same inhictions as the day previous, until, thoroughly vexed, I made them high. desist, and resolved thenceforth I would conceal The giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to

baggage "The shades of night were falling fast," as the Euenman, who lived in the time of Eugene II., steamer Congress came booming along, and, after a measured eleven feet and a half. tuck would have it, against one of the chimneys, ma- fifteen feet high. aing the location unpreasantly warm.

It was a boight, luminous night in the autumn. The Charlemange, was eighteen feet high. being the iver, like an army of cowled gigantic high. enticed the majority of the passengers from the cabin have been eighteen feet long. to the open decks.

A goodly number, myself among the rest, were subject nineteen feet long. and swapping yarns of all climes, sizes, nations, and high. His thigh bones were tound in 1703, near the

bitting a few yards from me, the most prominent In 1633, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb from, his account had sailed over all the world, and shoulders, and five deep from the breast bone to the

al snake that tempted Eve. I asked him it he had five ounces. ever met with the rattlesnake since he had been in Near Palemo, in Sicily, in 1548, was found the

"Seen a rattlesnake! Yes, enough to sink a sev-

I was so homisid and astonished, I could neither speak nor move. I had left him securely fastened in

his cage-and yet, there he was at liberty, in his deadlight was intercopted, and the foot of the sailor mov- Rebecca Campbell. ing closer to the reptile, it commenced its warning

TAYLOR, AND THE CONSTITUTION. Future ages will honor your patriotism, and the page of history will attest the blessings you conferred upon your race and country, by the momination your race and country, by the momination of the page o

"Whereabouts, you lubber?" still suspecting a trick, "Under your feet!"

A LEAF FROM THE LIFE OF A LOUISIANA SWAMP DOCTOR.

"Who brought it on board?," "Let's lynch the scoundrel!" "Are there any more of them?"

"Here's the box he got out of." Myname was on it, in large capitals! "Throw it over board!" "Throw it over board!" I yelled out, "it may have

more in it! Throw it overboard!" of my participation floated away over the wave, no one was louder in his denunciation of the rascal that

GIANTS OF OLDEN TIME. - In one of his recent lecsufficiently to preter a request, that the young doctor tures, Professor Silliman the younger, alluded to the "would make the hanimal oller!"-a process which discovery of the skeleton of an enormous lizard, measof the "hanimal," was accomplishing rapidly, withou fessor inferred, as no living specimen of such gigantic novelty to the passengers, his snakeship was kept vericy of the position, he rather singularly endeavors

of giants in olden timas. he steamer at length swung alongsile of the The following list furnishes the data on which this

> Coropius saw a girl who was ten feet high. The body of Grostes was eleven and a half feet

his presence, and allow him to travel as common Rome, under Claudius Cæsar, was near ten feet

stay of a few minutes for passengers, proceeded on her The Cavalier Scrog, in his voyage to the Peak of way-obtaining none, however but myself. The Teneriffe found in one of the caverns of that mounsnake-box was placed with the oth r buggage on the tain, the head of Gunuch, which had eighty teeth cabin deck, in front of the "social hall," jam up, as and it was supposed that his body was not less than

The giant Ferragus, slain by Orlando., nephew to

monks, come from their cells to see a steamboat .- In 1590, near Rouet, was found the skeleton whose supper was over, and the beauty of the night had skuli held a bushel of corn, and whose body must

Piatorious saw, at Lucerne, the human bones of a seated in front of the social hall, smoking our cigars. The giant Bacart was twenty-two and a half feet 100 acres;

banks of the river Moderi. personage of the group, smoking his regain, and regaing the crowd with the manner in which he choked galing the crowd with the manner in which he choked on which was cut on a grey stone, the words, "Kena "copra de Copelia" to death, that crawled into his toluchus Rex." The skeleton was found entire, hammock in India, was an old English Sailor, who, twenty-five and a half feet long, ten feet across the

Weighing the words down with a heavy ballast or Near Mazarino, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the oaths, he said he wasn't afraid of anything in the snake line, from the sea serpent down to the origin-

America, thinking I would put his courage to the test skeleton of a giant thirty feet long, and another thirty-three feet high, in 1550.

We have no doubt that there were "giants in those enty-four! Went to Georgia on purpose to kill them! days," and perhaps Nature was more prolific in proconty-four! Went to Georgia on purpose to kill them!

Pshaw! To think a man that had killed a boa constrictor in a fair fight, should be afraid of a little noisy flir: of a snake, that never grew bigger round than a non-pow-a-days.

All 135, original plan. I his lot is engibly situated for dwelling houses, warehouses, shops, &c., and ducing them than at present. But the history of gillowing them than at present. But the history of gillowing houses, warehouses, shops, &c., and ducing them than at present. But the history of gillowing houses, warehouses, shops, &c., and ducing them than at present. But the history of gillowing houses, warehouses, shops, &c., and ducing them than at present. But the history of gillowing houses, warehouses, which will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to the will be moderate, apply to than that of dwarfs. Large men and small are comfirmed at her residence on Water street.

For terms, which will be moderate, apply to them that they continue the business of cultivating and selling Fruit Trees of every best quality that can be procured in the public for their very liberal patronage, would for dwelling houses, warehouses, shops, &c., and will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to the will be divided if required, to suit those destrous to the work belong to the procure of the procured to the procure of the procured to the

to Hook each other's dresses.

State of Indiana, Warrick County, S. S. ly coil, his eyes gleaming like living coals. The Warrick Circuit Court, for the April Torm, a. D. 1848.

H. W. STEPHENS—DEAR SIR: Yours of the 4th on earth could avail him, and I was powerless to warn A tate.—by virtue of an order of the Vanuerburgh

the day of sale, the purchaser giving his note with apthe day of sale, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving all relief from appraisement tion 13, towa and range aloresaid. and valuation laws.
1eb 16-3w MARTIN SCHMOLL, Adm'r. of the same section.

J SI'IKER & D D STEEL, Adm'rs. By Ingle & Waseler, Atty's. 1eb 24.

The sailor looked down, and beheld the hideous repuile, right under his chair! With a loud yell, he made but one spring over the guards into the river.

"Rattlesnake! Man overboard! Stop her! Out with the result. Creditors are therefore required to file their solvent. Creditors are therefore required to file their solvent.

fered me by an ingenious negro, who had caught the reptile asleep, of exchanging a well-worn blanker coat and two dimes, principally in cash, for as fine a specimen of the Rattlesnake as ever delighted the eye or ear of a naturalist—nine inches acrossthe small of or ear of a naturalist—nine inches acrossthe small of the reptile asleep, of exchanging a well-worn blanker ken doors and chairs, the oaths and rushing of terrified ken doors and chairs, the oaths and rushing of terrified bate Court made at its February Term, 1848, I will on the 25th day of March next, between the hours of the Court made at its February Term, 1848, I will on the 25th day of March next, between the hours of the 25th day of March next, betw or ear of a naturalist—nine inches acrossible small of the back six feet seven-eighths of an inch in length, eyes like globular lightning, colors as gaudy as an Arkansas girl's apron, twenty-three rattles, and a great propensity to make them heard, were the strong points of my purchase.

Designing him as a propitiatory offering to one of the contraction of the court House in the city of Evansville, door of the Court House in the city of Evansville, door of the

in cash, and the ballance in six months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving his note with approved was shorter than the other, had on a steel mixed coat. security waiving all relief from valuation or appraisement laws. [seb 24] JAMES T. WALKER, Adm'r. named CRAWFORD McGREGORY, who was con-

State of Indiana, Vanderburgh County, ss.

A The February Term of the Vanderburgh Probate Court, a D, 1848, sail Court declared the estate of Herbert P. Derbruler, deceased, to be proba-No sooner said than done, and as the only evidence estate of Herbert P. DeBruler, deceased, to be proba- Cornelius, and \$5 for said McGregory. bly insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said Probate Court, within ten months from the date hereof or they will not be entitled to payment. feb 22-5w JAMES T. WALKER, Adm'r.

TXECUTORS Sale of Real Estate,-By Court, I will on Saturday the 18th of Murch, 1848, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock the proverbial abstemiousness, when in confinement uring upwards of eight teet. From this fact the Prolowing described tracts of land being the land that the o'clock P M of said day, expose to sale at pal any intervention on my part. Politeness wouldn't magnitude has been found, that the species of which late Cark McCallister died seased, namely: 150 acres the North part of the Southeast quarter of Section the North part of the Southeast quarter of Section 167 number six in township number six, South of Range ty, Ind., to wit:

The S E quar., of the N E quar., of Section 33, Town 6, Range 11 West, containing 40 acres. N. 4 of S W quar., of Section 34, Town 6, Range 11 West, of S W quar., of Section 34, Town 6, Range 11 West, of S W quar., of Section 34, Town 6, Range 11 West, of S W quar. allow me to refuse; and, as it was considerable of a it is the representative has greatly degenerated. The the North part of the Southeast quarter of section number five, South of range number nine Warrick County Indiana, and also the following tracts of land subject to the lite estate of the widow of said decedent, it being apportioned to said widow for her dower by the Probate Court of Vanderburgh The giant exhibited at Rouen in 1836, the Professor County, described as follows, namely: 160 acres the North East quarter of section number seven, in township number six, South of Range number nine West in Vanderburgh County.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of nine months for one

half, and eighteen months for the other half, will be given by the purchaser giving their notes with approvsecurity without any relief whatever from value ation or appraisement laws.

G. B. WALKER, Executor. feb 16,3w-p-f \$3 00

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

OTICE is hereby given, that in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 13, of the Revised Statute, of 1843, the following lots, or tracts of school land will be offered for sale, to the highest bidder at public auction, at the door of the Court clear croupy cough of the steamer was echoed back in 1814, near St. Germain, was found the tomb of in prolonged astumatic strains from the dark woods the giant Isorent, who was no less than twenty feet diama, on the 14th day of March A D 1848, at 10 o'clock A M . viz:

> w containing 39 03-100 acres.
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> Ne grot the nw of sec 16 in t5 s r 10 w containing 40 20-100 acres; w grotthe n e grof sec no 16 t 5 s r 10 w

> 03-100 acres;

Stofstofe tofnegrof sec 28 t 5 s r 10 w 20

TERMS OF SALE:-One fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand and on the residue, the purchaser will be allowed a credit of twenty five years, by paying seven per cent interest, thereon, is advance annually.

THE partnership heretofore existing between W. M & J. P. Elliott, is this day dissolved by mujural consent. J. P. Elliott is charged with the settle-advance annually.

dec 31-60 d Aucitor of Vandethurgh County

I WISH to lease for the term of ten years the lot situated on the corner of Locust and Third Streets, opposite the Methodist Episcopal Church, being lot No. 135, original plan. This lot is eligibly situated and the public for their very liberal patronage, would respectfully them that they applied to the respectfully them they applied to the respectfully them they applied to the respectfully them they applied to the respectfully the respectfully the respectfully them they applied to the respectfully the respect A LOT TO LEASE.

At this moment, the boat was running a bend near in shore, and the glare of a huge fire at a wood yard was thrown directly under the chair of the braggart, when, to my utter amazement, I saw there sough on Monday the 27th day of March, 1848, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 6 o'clock P M, the Jan. 27, 1848. HOFFMAN & HEIKES. when, to my utter amazement, I saw there snugly against them. It is currently reported, and general hours of 10 o'clock A M and 6 o'clock P M, the coiled up the huge proportions of my snake! ly believed by the whole sex, that they do not scruple north half of the south east quarter of section (8,) in the coiled up the huge proportions of my snake!

D Court rendered at its February Term. A D 1848, elling public.

the south east quarter of the north east quarter of sec-the south east quarter of the north east quarter of sec-and others dearing in my line, will please give me a A. ROBIE.

BAKER & GARTIN, Atty's. feb 26-4w ONRAD DASLE. THOS. L. GARVIN.

Shortly before the usual time for wending my way north to the medical lectures, an opportunity was ofwest quarter of section number 11, town 5, south of range 10 west, in the Vincennes land district, subject to the right of Dower of the widow of said dec'd.

County died eized.

Said Cornelius is a man about 40 years of age, slender in body, and 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, thin visage Sherif's office Evansville, March 4.

JOHN ECHOLS, S. V. C.

SHERIFF'S Sale—By virtue of a writ of Execution against John C. Robertson and John B. Stinson, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Vanderburgh Circuit Court, on the 10th day of January, a D 1848, in favor of the State of Indiana, I will, on Saturday, the 25th day of March, a D 1848, at the Court House door, in the city of Evansville. Indiana, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 6 tion and outery the rents, issues and profits for the term of seven years of one undivided fifth part of the

Also-N t of Frac, Section 10, Town 7, Range 11 West, containing 120 acres.

And should no person offer or bid for the said rents,

issues and profits, a sum sufficient to surisfy said ex-ecution and costs I will at the same time and place, proceed to sell at public auction and outcry the fee simple of one undivided fifth part of the said above described premues to satisfy the said execution and interest and cost due thereon.

JOHN ECHOLS, Shertff V. C. mar 4-3w-prs fee \$3 00.

NOTICE.—On the first Monday of April next, I will sell at the Court House door in Evans-ville; on a credit of three months, the undivided half of lot 183, in the donation enlargement of Evansville, subject to the dower of A a Bacon's widow. feb 24 SAA'L SHANON, Adm'r

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has Joseph Thompson, late of Vanderburgh County, and State of Indiana dec'd. All persons indebted to the lock A M., viz:
The n w qrof the n e qr of sec no 16 in t 5 s r 10
The said estate is supposed to be insolvent feb 29

BRACKET MILLS, Adm'r.

Farm for Sale-80 Acres. Farm for Sale—80 Acres.
The West i of the South-East i of Sec-Ne qr of the seqr of sec no 16 t 5 s r 10 w 37 41100 acres;
N w qr s e qr sec 16 t 5 s r 10 w 39 44-100 acres;
N w qr s w qr sec 16 t 5 s r 10 w 40 acres;
N w of n i of e i of ne qr of sec 28 t 5 s r 10 w 20

I will sell at public auction on the 27th of March next, at the door of the Court House, in Evansville, (without reserve,) the above described E0 acres of iand, subject to a mortgage of \$100 to the School bund, and the balance cash. There is 8 acres in-

feb 29 WOOLSEY & NELSON, Auctioneers. DISSOLUTION. ed witl make payment to him.

feb 26-3t

for prompt pay, on the most reasonable terms. For the information of who have never visited our Nur-scry, we would say that it is located one mile from. the city of Evansville, on the Boonville road.

Mr. Hoffman may always be found at all business

THE "Juvenile Missionary Society," attached to TERMS OF SALE—One half cash, and one half on a credit of six months, with approved security waiving relief laws.

HITCAM NELSON Adm'r.

of Estate of Ebenezer Hutchinson, dec'd.

By INGLE & WHEELER, Atty's.

THE "Juvenile Missionary Society," attached to the Methodist Episcopal church, propose holding a Fair on Friday next, March 10th, on Water street, in the spacious room known as "Wheeler's Store," recently occupied by Mr. Baker, where many market and fancy articles. recently occupied by Mr. Baker, where many useful and fancy articles will be disposed of at reasonable prices. The public are respectfully solicited to attend. [mar4 tw2t] L. WANDELL, Pres.

ket affords, and an attentive ostler to attend to his stable. The house is pleasantly situated on the bank of the river, and gentlemen will have a private sitting room fronting the same, where they can see it the boats passing.

Ite begs a liberal share of patronage from the trav-JOHN GRAHAM,

mar 4 tw3&w1. WANTED-A good Milch Cow with WANTED—A good Milch Cow with a young calf. Any one having such to self cheap may find a customer by calling at this

CANDY 124 CENTS—I will sell candy from this inceast half of the south west quarter of said section.

Candy 124 CENTS—I will sell candy from this day at twelve and a half cents per pound, and kisses at sixteen and two-third cents per pound, wholesale for CASH. Having the largest manufacturing establishment in the West, I am prepared to turnsh my old customers and all others, a splendid assortine at the shortest pource. Machine to the best quality of Candy of my own manufacturing, at the shortest pource. the same section.

Auo-1'he west half of the south west quarter of manufacturing, at the shortest notice. Merchants

75 Cases assorted Frints. 5 " Bleacaed Mustins. 500 " Woollen Shawls. 150 Pair Blankets, just received and for sale cap, by J. H. MAGHEE, & CO., very cheap, by oct. 19-ti

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MANUFACTORY. of the unsuffice patriot, the veteran Hero, the Honest Hon

All orders promptly attended to at the shortest no-ice. [teb 26-u.] J. P. ELLIOTT.

LAW Notice. - J. J. CHANDLER, Attorney at BAKER & GARVIN, Attorneys at Low, Evans. JAMES G. JONES, Attorney at Low, Office on First st., below Main. ap20 B ville, la. Office on the Court frouse. sep3 46.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2d, 1847.